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THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1899.

## The Santiago Excitement.

The people of Santiago are reported to in a highly excited if not riotous stuas a result of the alleged demand of General Brooke that all the revenues of the post shall be sent to Havens. The masion of General Wood, in command at protest against the policy which deprives rim of the means to continue the work he has begun with so much promise. It as explained that the instructions from Washington have been misund ratool; West and issued orders directly to the vention schoolinates of that commander. Among others there was one to the acting colletor of customs to bank no money at San-In come, of course, it will be necessary

in all this he has had another purpose In view-to convince the Cabans that the mander in the Civil War. American officials sonsider the welfare of Under Spanish administrato Spanish uses and there could be no beistop and the beneaty of our administration then the policy adopted by General Wood. It is safe to say that no municipality of Febiger, retired. the same size in this country has ever exresided the same same with as fittle waste. The people there are enthusiastic American rule, and the political demagogues who have tried to create distress. Worst's policy has extended over a large vast proportions in recent years is shown peritory and has had its effect in the indifference with which the Gemet manifeste has been received by the former sol- roll includes Georg Ebers. William Black, diere of Cuba.

flons must cense, is a sufficient cause of laton of policy, that he might adjust his affairs tions to Havana. That the Washington there is leafoury somewhere, which is onof the dangers that will be met wherever the powers and duties of army officers are not distinctly defined.

Appendicitis. Most people have been wondering for the hast five or six years why it is that peruse are dying of appendicitis in such aum hers, when the disease was never heard of until a comparatively short time ago. The worst feature of the disease is that it seem to be on the increase and almost daily our hears of some prominent person who has suffered from it and has "submitted to an operation.

Of course, there is the possibility that this disease is only an old enemy under a new name; that just as many people have from it in past ages as ere dying from it now, but that the doctors of old time called it. zilment which during the last decade has rheumatism, and had colds, and catarrh, total is estimated at about sixty-five thou and sometimes an artistic mixture of two that many of the cases of appendicitis are to the Spanish war, but this is probably be duced by sudden climatic changes and unseasonable weather. Our ancestors had a the newspapers. The telegraph and other

proverb that a green Christmas makes a fat churchyard, and it was probably evolved under very much the same conditions as

those which prevail this year.

that appendicitis is really a new allment, produced by new conditions. A prominent Alabama man advanced a novel theory in this connection not long ago. He thinks that the disease is almost entirely due to the adulteration of flour. He says that of recent years flour has been very largely adulterated with a peculiar sort of fine clay, so thoroughly pulverized that there is no grit in it, and entirely tasteless. This adulterant is of course difficult of digestion, and in time gives rise to various evils, of which appendicitis is the most serious. If this be so-and in the complicated state of our manufacturing systems it is perfectly possible—the public should be awakened to a sense of its danger from such adulterated food products. We have 255 seen what an unscrupulous merchant will do, when he thinks he is safe, in the way of selling rotten and diseased meat to the vernment. The same type of man would of course have no hesitation in palming off adulterated flour for the genuine and wholesome article. A great deal has been sold, and said justly, against corruption in public office. The thieving politician and officeholder are the worst curse of any government. But, after all, they are only the natural product of a rotten commercial system. Unless the dishonest business man can be climinated, by the stern voice of public condemnation, from the commuity on which he parasitically feeds, we cannot hope to have a pure and honest

Some color is lent to the flour adulteration theory by a recent article in the Medical Record. The writer declares that in the majority of cases it is not at all ecessary to use the knife in a case of appendicitis. He says that the present surgical treatment is nothing but a craze, and that he has never yet found a case which required the knife. This matter is also worth consideration. There are doctors whose enthusiasm for science somewha overbalances their Judgment, and there have been cases in which entirely unneces-Samingo, to Washington, is said to by to sary surgical operations have been performed, at great risk to the patient, because the physician in charge knew how to treat the case in that way and had not made a special study of any other way. It is a question whether, if surgical opera that it is not the intention to withdraw tions were not so frequent in our hospitals, the moneys, but only to require a week y the average of health among us would not statement of receipts. If there is a non- be quite as high. Sometimes the facility ride it is obviously on the patt of God- with which is cure can be accomplished eral Breoke, who has ignored General leads people to neglect the means of pre-

The Durk Side of 1898 The bright side of the year just closed has been dwelt on first and at length, America having uncommon reason for refor all the revenues of the island to by joining over its achievements. Besides the placed under the control of somebody, and incalculable benefits to humanity and to the appropriations for the work in the dif- ourselves growing out of the overthrow of lerent numicipalities to be regulated by a Spanish authority in this hemisphere, the entral authority. It is not expected that prosperity of the country, largely due to Santiago efficials, for example, will make our progress in foreign markets, will comtheir expenditures for municipal improveinform to the customs collections tory. But the year brought its causes of of that port. But the present situation sodness in the way of deaths, accidents, in poculier. General Wood was put in com- fires, business disasters and crimes, that arend at Santingo while Havana was are less pleasant to consider, it was particsaid in penession of the Spaniards, who therip noteworthy for the death of the two turned all the duties on imports into the oldest and most conspicuous statesmen and county transcry. Sentiago was in a hor. diplomats of Europe, Gladstone and Bis rible condition. The streets, hospitals, marck, who had done their work in the Julia and other public places were inde- world and were ready to go. In our own scribably fifthy and a menace to health; the country Thomas F. Bayard was the mospeople were starting and there collected in conspicuous of the public men to die town Cuban soldiers who laid down Among those prominent in official life to their arms at the routest of General Wood, be included in the roll were Judge Cooley on the oner to not work for them at reaauthorities here he essumed the task of Senator Walchall, Senator Marrill, Comcleaning and improving the city. His sur- missioner Butterworth, Robert M. McLane has been marvelous. At this sime and William H. Trescot. Other persons of at our time expected to be the great com-

The army retired list was reduced by a great many deaths. Among the regula all the revenues were appropriated arms generals to go were Generals Auger Sweltzer, Mason: Love, Benton, Minner, Roberts and West. In the mavy death removed Rear Admirals Braine, Kirkland and Ammen, the latter retired, and Admiral

Journalism suffered the loss of William H. Sengerly, of Philadelphia; Mosca P. Randy, commissioner to the Paris Expost tion, and Richard Smith, the oldest of Cininnot! newspaper men.

That the army of writers has grown to by the death of more than a hundred profeetingeral authors last year. This death Harold Frederic, Mrs. Lynn Linton, Mary It is apparent that a suddon demand for Cowden Clark, Edward Bellamy, H. C. the funds on which General Wood has de- Doffren er "Lewis Carrell." George Parpended, and without which all his opera- sons Enthrop and Richard Malcolm John-

auxiety to all the Santiago officials and of . The stage lest its oldest actor, C. W. indiguation on the part of the people on- Couldock, Fanny Davenport, Thomas W. ployed on public work. There had been no Keene. Margaret Mather and several ultation with the commander at Santi- others. The music world surrendered ago, no notification of an intended change among many others. Anton Seidl. the popular director; Max Alvary, at one to meet the new condition; but simply an time the idol of the music lovers of order to a subordinate which he under- New York; Edouard Remenyi, the violinstood to mean the transfer of all collectist, and S. B. Mills, the composer. The art circles miss two eccentries. Arthur authorities did not intend to cause a stap. Beardsley, the inventor of the poster fad puge of all improvements at Santiago, and | and Burne-Jones, and a decurative paintthat General Brooke merely required a er to whom popularity came late-Pierre weekly statement of the receipts, is not the Puvis de Chavanues. Among the inventenderstanding of General Wood from the tors who have benefited the world was Siorder not to bank the funds. Evidently Henry Bessemer, who died during the year. Two men of science in England. Sir Lyon Playfair and Sir William Jenner also passed away in 1898.

Because we forget easily, each year seems to have an unprecedented number of caqualties. In recounting the disastrons storms of last year it is hard to think that they were not exceptional in number and violence. There were more than seven thousand deaths due to accident, including fires, in this country, as

follows: Descring ..... The deaths from famine and the plague in all the world are estimated at twenty five thousand, or only one-tenth of the number of the year before, when the plague was at its worst in India. For the entire world, judging from the reports in the newspaper columns, there were less something else. That is the case with the then a hundred and thirty thousand deaths as casualties from all causes, or been known as grip. Our grandfathers had less than half the number stated for the inducaza, and pucumonia, and muscular preceding year. Of deaths from war, the sand, one third of which were the work or three of these troubles, but they did not of the British and Egyptian troops in the call it grip. The natural supposition is Soudan. About seven thousand are charged really something else, just as half the cases low the fact. More than twenty thousand of so-called grip are really bad colds pro- lives were lost in the Chinese strife. Of course not all suicides are reported in

records show about six thousand suicides in this country during the year. Among them were men of prominence and a surprising number of physicians. There is But there is some ground for believing ghastly interest in the means they took

to kill themselves: 787 Burning ..... 452 Stabbing .... 854 Starvation ... 

By comparison with a number of preeding years, the suicides of last year were few. So, too, were the deaths from different accidents. There were fewer murders reported, the total falling below eight thousand. It is assumed that the increased prosperity had something to do with the diminution of crime

The charge of a Cuban newspaper that a treacherous crime. There has never been greatly facilitated. question, except in the minds of a few who were and are friendly to Spain, that persons in authority in Havana had full knowledge of the projected affair, If they were not directly involved in it. The Spanish officials who have urged a retraction of the charge have no doubt about the fact. The commission of Spanish officers that pretended to make a thorough investigation and reported that the explosion was internal, could not have been blind to the evidence on which the American report was based. It is not unreasonable to expect the discovery of the immediate criminals, but at any rate there can be no uncertainty that the ship was left over a mine for the express purpose of destroying it.

Dr. Gatling hoped to be able to produce as strong as the hooped guns, by a process that he invented. It would have been a great saving in the time of making as well as cheaper. The failure appears to be complete, and it surprised nobody except the inventor. The making of the ordinary gun is a long process, but it is the only sure

There is altogether too much complaint over the poor stenographic service of the

Long before the war with Spain, American visitors to the Philippines discovered that torture was still a part of the system of colonial administration. The authorical explanation of Senator Hale's easy that torture was still a part of the system the freedom and justice of American insti- is in vogue. tutions is enough. They want more than Spanish symmethies the sufferious they had to endure.

## RECEPTIONS TO THE CURZONS. All East India Charmed by the New

orilliant functions. He will be conducted from the throne room to the historic coun-iel chamber, and the usual guards of honor-and all civil and military authorities will ttend in full dress. The number of na-ive princes, with brilliant retinues, at-

Numerous addresses of welcome will be "Well, resented next week. Lord Curzon will them." also receive the ruling chiefs.

Lord Curzon's recent speeches have greatly pleased India, which is regarded as a happy argury for a successful cares

## FIVE MEN INJURED. An Infernal Machine Explodes at New Albany, Miss.

Memphis Tenn. Jan. 5.-By the evoluion of an infernal machine in the rallroad depot in New Albany, Miss., five men were terribly injured, some of them fa-tally. The machine was cleverly constructed and incased in wood in such a manner as to be set off by the opening of the box lid. It had been sent from Holly prings. Miss., to a man at New Alban who was under indictment for murder and he and four others were opening i when the explosion occurred. The railroad agent and telegraph operator mong those injured.

Mystery About Recent Fires Laurel, Md., Jan. 5. Numerous theories at frameed as to the origin of Menday's fire, white-sulted in the destruction of Alcorn's restaurar ad Divall's store, entiting a loss of between 12,000 and \$13,000. The total insurance is \$8,250, lost of the fires in Laurel for some years have een of nesterous origin, and the authorities, etertives, and insurance companies have been affect in trying to secure satisfactory evidence

# The Cut Show.

Hear the purving of the cats— Stately cats! What a gegeous aggregation of Maliese arisis

a gogods aggregation of marker arisoncrafs!

How they pure represented a
As you softly stroke their for
Like a practiced flatterer
And impaire about their ages—
Keeping time, time, time,
In a sort of feline rightly,
in puring of these numbered pets that pine
on Persian mats—
To the cats, cats, cats,
Cats, cats, cats,
To the pure represent of the cats!

Hear the howling of the cats-Yowling cuts!
a wealth of rage and longing lingers in
their sharps and flats!
In the startled air of night
How they scratch and screech and fight!
How their flery eyeballs glare!
How they bawl! How they naw!! How they his and grow! and swear And hold their swelling tails in air, And caterwan!!

Oh, from the surrounding flats a gush of blaspheny, washbowis hats,
And bed slats,
And brickbats \_\_And brickhats
These cats have dodged! See the cats,
That smirk and simper to your pass!
Are they good for catching and dispatching Oh, rats! rats! rats! rats!

Rats! rats! rats! record when it comes to catching -Chicago Tribune.

GENERAL POLITICAL GOSSIP

The Russian Ambassadorship. Having decided definitely to appoint the Hon. Joseph H. Cheate as ambassador to HAS MANY GRIEVANCES TO SETTLE England, Mr. McKinley is now understood to be giving his attention to the selection to be giving his attention to the selection of a successor to Ambassador Hitchcock at St. Petersburg. Mr. Hitchcock is making preparations to leave the Russian capital, and he is expected to reach Washington within the next two weeks. Until his successor arrives in St. Petersburg the embassy will remain in charge of the first secretary. There are no very important matters pending between this country and Russia at the present supports. Russia at the present moment, but the President is auxious to fill the vacancy as soon as possible. He thinks that it is particularly important to have an able and experienced man to represent this country in Russia, in view of our new interests in the Orient. We have always had the The charge of a Cuban newspaper that the Crients of Cuban a particular group of Spaniards blew up the Maine, even if proved, is not necessary to convince Americans that it was government in the Philippines will be

It is stated that the President has drop ped the name of former Governor Mer-riam of Minnesota from his list of possi-ble successors to Ambassades true best Mr. Merriam was regarded as a hot favor-Mr. Merriam was regarded as a hot favorite a few days ago, but the protest of Senator Cushman K. Davis, the chairman of
the Foreign Relations Committee, was
sufficient to put an end to his prospects.
There is a bitter personal feud between
Pavis and Merriam, growing out of a sucial war between their respective wives.
As chairman of the Foreign Relations
Committee it would be a convariatively committee it would be a comparatively easy matter for Senator Davis to defeat the confirmation of Merriam, especially in view of the fact that Davis has just been renominated unanimously for another term of six years.

It is said today that the President is wer a mine for the express purpose of estroying it.

Dr. Gatling hoped to be able to produce cast-steel, eight-inch rifle that would be strong as the hooped guns, by a process hat he invented. It would have been a served frequently as a member of numerous joint high commissions. Mr. Foster was called in by China to help her make a treaty of peace with Japan. His fee in this instance was said to be \$100,000 in addition to his expenses. Mr. Factor re-sides in Washington and at the present moment is laid up with a severe attack of the prevailing malady, the grip,

Senator Bate's Easy Victory .- After Alger Relief Commission. No matter how all the talk of opposition to the re-election bad it is, it is quite as efficient as the of Senator Engene Hale, of Maine, it failed to materialize at the critical moment and Mr. Hale was nominated in the Republican The latest statement in relation to the legislican caucus at Angusta yesterday by acclamatecayed beef scandal is that much or all of the meat was canned six years ago. The of the legislature that he was opposed to of the meat was canned six years ago. The inference is that it was a stock that could not be sold to anybody else, and that the war offered an opportunity to unload it on the army at good prices.

of colonial administration. The authorities did not hesitate to apply the thumbscrew to extort testimony from unwilling or ignorant witnesses. The appearance Senators any oftener that was due to the mettled policy of most of the New England States not to change their Representatives and Senators any oftener than absolutely necessary. By keeding that was a law of the senator and the senator of the senator is a senator of the senator in the senator of the senator is the senator of the senator of the senator in the senator of the senator is the senator of the senator of the senator in the senator is the senator of the senator in the senator is the senator of the senator in the senator is the senator in the senator is the senator of the senator in the senator of the senator is the senator of the senator of the senator is the senator of the senator of the senator of the senator is the senator of th of a chamber of justice at Cientuegos, in ton they have discovered that their influ-Cuba, revealed to the Americans who took possession the other day, that torture has been an essential part of court proceedings there are increases with each additional year of service. They get better committee places than the few men and consequently the New England Schites have a larger spare in their contractions. there. In the light of such things, it is shaping legislation in both houses than rather remarkable that there are Filipinos and Cubans who do not think a change to States where the rotation system in office

Senator Burrows and Covernor liberty—license to impose on people of Pingree.—The unanimous renomination of Senator Julius Caesar Burrows by the Republican casiess at Lansing yesterday was somewhat unexpected. The friends of the Michigan Senator were confident that he would win, but they anticipated that he would have a hard light in view of the Vicereine.

Calcutta, Jan. 5.—The new viceroy of imitia, Baron Curzon of Kelleston, and Lady Curzon. express keen pleasure at the carried the Sara in Viceroin Science. dy Curzon, express keen pleasure at the cuthushism of the receptions they have met with at Bombay and at Calcutta.

The state dinner last night was a formal affair only high officials being present.

Lady Curzon's heauty, grace and genitation.

Lady Curzon's heauty, grace and genitation. cosing temate meaned relies in certain political incor, as Senator Burrows friends ctions. Lady Curzon has already ex-state that they intend to go whead and cased the intention of making the fund small Pingree and Pingreeism into small state that they intend to go shead and ley, and Mortimer Beneuity, both promismall fringres and fingressia into small fragments. However, Gov. Pingree still has two years ahead of him as governor, uests of the Earl of Eight, the retiring and he may not make some trouble for the retroy of India and Lady Eight.

Lord Curzon's assumption of the vice-ovality on Friday will be attended with

# CURRENT HUMOR.

Consolation.

(From Pick Med p.)

"said Mrs. Kindbeart's rosingest, "I do ered with holes in it,"

you, draw!" re-pended the amiable hady, you needn't eat the holes, then leave ng the functions is quite unprece-

Cause for Jeniousy. (From the Chicago Record.)
"Borothy, you were flirting with the photographer when you had this picture taken,"
"No, indeed, I was no."

"Well, nothing I ever say to you makes yo I northodox.

# (From the Chicago News.) Does your on belong to any of the college

So; they wouldn't let him in." Well, you see, he devoted all his time to study

d neglected the athletic features of the basi-ss. There was serious talk of expelling him-fore he could graduate." The Yankee Version (From the Cleveland Leader,)

# Jamie Papa, what is less majeste? Pa-That's the Latin way of calling a crowne

ad a chump.

# The Training of Youth.

(From the Chicago Post.)

## A Suspicious Habit. (From the Chicago Record.)

"I believe Katharine is older than she says she "She has the shoulder-shawl habit," The Use of It.

# "What direaffully bail print this book has;" "Yes; but look at the binding. It's a gift book." Not Hopeless.

(From Puck.)

"The millennium will be a hard time for the exhies, if there are any left."

"Oh! I don't have. They can spend their time demonstrating that it can't last."

And Pate de Fole Gras.

# (From the Cincinnati Enquirer.) Reed Don't you wish you could we Kipling? There is meat in his stuff, Wright—Bread and meat.

Unconscious Advertising (From the Chicago Post.)

(From the Chicago Fost.)

"You are the ones who are really responsible for the immoral or improper attractions so often seen on the stuge," said the manager to the sensational preacher. "How so?"

"Why, we have to make them that way in order to get you to publicly condemn them."

The Smile One Regrets.

(From Harlem Life.)

Poeticus—Smile, and the world smiles with ou! Alt, there's a good deal of truth in that! Wittiers—I really begin to think sa. That has ound of drinks came to three dollars and a quar-Witt

## BLACK MAY LAUNCH AN ANTI-PLATT CRUSADE

## Prospects of the ex-Governor Lending a Pight Against Muchine

Republicanism. New York, Jan. 5.-There is no little interest felt in the future political movethat the Platt machine element of the Republican party has, to use the more emphatic than elegant expression of one of his friends, "done him dirt," and the memory of the wrongs inflicted upon him rankles in his bosom. What his method of resentment is lies in the future, but it has been hatched to bring forth fruit in due season. The dignified attitude of Mr. Black during the campaign, after the election of Governor Rossevelt, and particu-larly in his speech of welcome to his suc-cessor has won many friends for him and they are more likely to increase than to

dwindle away.

The ex-governor arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and was driven at once to his new law office, No. 149 Broadway.
The new firm, Black, Oicott, Gruber &
Bonynge, have most of the fifth floor of
the Singer building. A big floral horseshoe, having the card of ex-Alderman John P. Windolph, ornamented the ex-govrnor's table.

Organization Republicans are disturbed over the new law firm. That it will be a powerful firm in legal matters is well known. Mr. Gruber's standing in com-mercial litigation is secon! to no one's. Mr. Olcott, after a year as judge and a

dead letter, and ex-Gov. Black, with his reputation as an orator and as a prossicating attorney in the 'Bat' Shea case, together with his wide acquaintance throughout the State, must wield a powerful influence.

Abraham Gruber is Republican boss of the Twenty-first district. He opposed the nomination of Cel Roosevelt b came he said that Mr. Black should be tenominated. He was not taken seriously. It is Mr. Gruber's own fault. He has a knack of making jokes and saying what he doesn't mean for the purpose of having fun. But Mr. Gruber is a desper man in politics than his jokes would imply. He was very much in earnest. He refused to take orders when Mr. Platt said 'thumbe up' for Roosevelt. He stoot by Gov. Black until Col. Roosevelt was nonlinated. He controls his district and has a big following all over the city, because of his hand been divided up among the members of his family some time ago, and that they are handsomely provided for.

velt men, as a blind proposition. That they have the power to make trouble for the machine is equally apparent. There is trouble browing in the Repub-

lican organization. Charles H. Murray, Jacob M. Patterson, Silas C. Croft, Charles Lexow and half a dozen others prominent in district politics, are not in accord with the machine, to say nothing of William Brookfield and other Independents.

Will the new law firm of Black, Olcoti &
Gruber be the rallying place for the anti-

machine men? That is the question or-ganization Republicans were asking yesterday.

Mr. Gruber, when asked about it, said: "The new firm is not in politics. I am an organization Republican, and shall remain one. I shall try to retain control of my district. I know that my partners do not

expect to play politics except to vote the Republican ticket PITTSBURG DEMOCRATS. Surgeon C. C. Wiley Sominated for

## Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 5.-The Democratic city convention yesterday nominated Dr. C. C. Wiley for mayor, John A. Bleichner for treasurer and N. P. Sawyer for comp-troller. Patrick Foley was re-elected city

Mayor.

chairman Dr. Wiley was major and surgeon of the lighteen Jennsylvania Volunteers. He is popular man and will get many Repub-

neut young farmers, residing near here, f a half-pint bottle of muriatic acid late last night and are in a dving condition. The men had purchased the poison to trea a sick borse, and afterwards began drink ing. When they started for home both were in an intoxicated condition. On the road Yeakley offered Buncutty the bottle The latter took a deep draught and fell unconscious. His companion him merely intoxicated, nearly drained the

# WAR TAX RULINGS.

Regulation Regarding Canceling of Stamps Amen.ed.

Bultimore, Jan. 5.-Internal Revenue offector Parlett was yesterday notified from Washington of an amendment to the war tax regulations requiring each documentary and proprietary stamp used hereafter to show, in addition to the initials of the person using it and the year, also the month and day of the month when the stamp was used. The month, day and year nay be expressed by numerals, as follows For a stamp used on January 5, 1-5-99. Heretofore only the initials of the person and the year were required on the stamp. A ruling of interest to banks has also

been made by Internal Revenue Commis-sioner Scott. It is that banks loaning money and taking as evidence of the debt an uncertified check for the amount advanced, the lean being secured by collat-eral, must regard such check as a promis-sory note. The check must be stamped ac-cordingly. A check used as a promissory note, the Commissioner rules, is an acknowledgment of a debt. It must stamped at the rate of 2 cents for each \$100 or fraction thereof.

## FORTUNE TO CHARITY. 'olonel Morris' Bequests to Catho-

lie Institutions. Trenton, N. J., Jan. 5 .- In the will of Colonel Daniel Morris, of Atlantic City,

which was probated at May's Landing yesterday, many charitable bequests are made To Bishop McFaul, of this city, is devised \$90,000 for charitable purposes and \$40,000 to found a home for the aged. To St. Michael's Orphan Asylum for Boys, at Hopewell, which he built and to which he gave \$50,000 during his lifetime, is left \$25,000. St. Joseph's Home, Beverly, gets \$10,000; St. Mary's Orphan Asylum, New Brunswick, \$5,000; and St. Francis' Hospital, Trenton, \$5,000.

The testator also left \$5,000 to establish

a scholarship for the diocese; \$10,000 to the Little Sisters of the Poor, of Philadelphia, and \$32,000 more is divided among the Catholic hospitals and orphan asylums in Philadelphia. Colonel Morris, who was neventy-nine

years cld, and a bachelor, di d at his home, at Atlantic City, on December 21 last. He surveyed the first railroad from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, and laid out the plan and streets of the latter. He care had a fortune of about \$1,000,000, most of which he gave away to charitable institutions and objects during his life.

He was fond of horses and maintained a stud farm at Bridgeton, N. J. To twieve nephews and nieces he left \$1,000 each. Colonel Morris built for an organization of young men known as the Morris Guards an armory. The guards are now in ser-vice with the Fourth New Jersey Volun-

# FRIENDS OF SENATOR

BRICE NOT SURPRISED

## KNEW HE WAS NOT A MILLIONAIRE Much of the Property of the Former Senator Distributed Before

His Death. New York, Jan. 5.-That the late Calvin S. Brice left only \$600,000 in personal propments of ex-Governor Black. That he erty and no real property situated in New has retired from the field of action is not York was no surprise to many of his Wall believed for a moment. Mr. Black, with street friends, for, according to some of many friends to indorse his position, holds them, the former Senator's interests were rather widely scattered in other parts of

> ered as a whole, in their opinion, he was worth three or four millions. Col. Brice's representatives were averse to giving any details about the estate, but from some of his friends it was ascertained that the property located in Ohio was con-aiderable, being chiefly made up of his rail-road holdings, of which the Lake Erie and

the country, and when they were

Western represents the principal asset. For some time it has been known in Wall street that Mr. Brice was the largest stock-holder of the Lake Erie and Western, of which he was the president and leading factor. By some it was believed he held more than \$2,000,000 of this stock.

In addition to the Lake Erie and Western he was largely interested in other Ohio railroads, notably the Cheinnati, Jackson and Mackinsw. He was also active in the reorganization of the Union Pacific. In the case of most of the railroad properties, out side of the Lake Erie and Western, some of the Col. Brice's friends expressed the opin-ion that he had converted most of his interests into cash, and that it was not unknown. Mr. Gruber's standing in commercial litigation is second to no one's.
Mr. Olcott, after a year as judge and a year as district attorney, will not be a dead letter, and ex-Gov. Black, with his reputation as an orator and as a prose-rating attorney in the "Bat" Shee case-rating attorney in the "Bat" Shee case-

Black until Col. Roosevelt was nominated. He controls his district and has a big following all over the city, because of his known sympathy with the intoring mea. Ex-Judge W. M. K. Olcott has a big pull in politics as well as the confidence of a large clientele of business men.

That ex-Governor Black has hosts of friends goes without saying. Naturally these men are not Platt men, nor Roose-valt rows as a blind proposition. That of his family some time ago, and that they are handsomely provided for.

He was a director in various institutions, including the Chase National Bank. The various enterprises in which he took a hand brough, him in a considerable revenue, which he is believed to have used

An administrator's bond for \$1,200,000 was filed vesterday with the Fidelity and Safe Deposit Company of Maryland.

Mr. Brice owned no property in Newport save one share of the Newport Casino stock, valued at \$566, AN ADVOCATE OF GOOD ROADS.

Suggestions in the Inaugural Ad-

tains; the preserving of forests, the in-crease by one regiment of the State mili-tia, and the urging apon Congress the ne-stracked to the water supply. Where a

commends better reads and for that pur-pose suggests that at all colleges an expert be employed as instructor in the making the blessings of all future general

## of good roads. FLEEING FROM BOLIVIA.

Wife of resident Alanzo Takes Refune in Chile.

Valparaise, via Gaireston, Tex., Jan. 5.-DRANK THE HORSE'S MEDICINE. The wife of the President of Balivia and Faini Draught of Two Young Virseveral prominent Bolivians have arrived

The Italian cruiser Piemoute arrived at Coronel on January I. Her commander said that the quarrel between the Italian and Chilean sailors at Punts Arenas was of different nationalities meet. mander was highly pleased at the couriesy of the Chilean authorities at Punta Arenas The new minister to Argentina Senor do Putron, started hast night for his desis-

The gold premium to 45.56

# OUR SHOES IN AUSTRALIA.

Americans Rapidly Capturing Mackets in British Colonies. Boston, Maiss, Jan. 5.—The boot and

shoe trade in this section of the country has for weeks shown a marked increas in all departments, and the daily scenes at the Shoe and Leather Exchange in this city are proof positive of the ferling among this class of manufacturers of the return

Special attention has of date been given to foreign trade, and reports are being received almost daily, showing a seen-ingly increasing demand for Americanmade boots and aboes abroad.

One of the most gratifying reports is that received which shows the success of the tralia. A great deal of work has been donin exploiting the shoe trade in the antipodes, and the trade throughout the country will be interested in the outlook in that

far-away land. C. A. Green, the assistant chief of the Bureau of Information of the Commercia's Museums, writes from Queensland that there is the most friendly feeling on the part of the leading business men ward footwear of American make, and that there is a growing tendency to give greater attention to its introduction and sale. "All of the large dealers." he says, "now earry American shoes to stock, and

have signs in their windows which read:
'A large variety of American shoes.' One large retail dealer told ma ha always car ried a stock of at least \$5,000 worth, pur chased from a factory in Boston. The o'd feeling against American styles is dying out, and they are becoming quite popular. but narrow widths cannot be sold, as the mle in Queensland have wider feet, as rule, than in America.
"In men's shoes the largert asks is of

the medium and good grade, the involc prices ranging from \$2 to \$3.50 per pair. The cheap grades are manufactured here and, though lacking in style and finah, they seem to suit the trade. Ladien es, invoice prices from \$1 to \$1 pc pair, are the best sellers. In higher-priced goods the trade is small. The style and comfort of the American sho's

makes them popular.

"The manufacture of shoes here is on the increase, and the best shops are being fitted up with American muchinery and lasts. For the best work American leather is used, as it is better than the Eaglish or French; but the local manufact ture of shoes will not interfere with the trade much for some time to come they cannot finish the goods to suit the trade.

# Singular Cause of Death.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 3.—Miss Alice Hager, aughter of Mr. D. S. Hager, Clay Hill, died nesday night, aged twenty-four years. Last Au-medical books footble descript. Her livelylage. Thesday night, aged twenty-four years. List August sie had a tooth drawn. Her jawbone enlarged, gradually choicing her to death, and she became totally blind in the right eye. She had been treated in hospitals in Baltimore and Philadelphia, but the surgeons regarded her case hopeless, and refused to perform an operation.

# NOTES OF THE DAY.

The late Jules Ferry is to have a statue raised in his honor, not in Paris or in France, but in Tunis, which he was in-

umental in annexing. The Persians in 516 B. C. invented a transparent glass varulsh, which they little over sculptured rocks to prevent them from weathering. The conting has lasted to our day, while the rocks inneath are honey-

Another famous relic of ancient London is coming down. It is at No. 17 Fe.t. Street, the old palace of Henry VIII and Cardinal Wolsey, lately occupied by shops. It is generally believed to have been the office of the Duchy of Carawa'l in the reign of James 1.

Venser cutting has been brought to such a pitch of perfection that a lings elephant's took 30 inches long can now by cut into a sheet of ivery 150 Arches long and 29 inches wide, while some sheets of reservood and muhogany are only about a liftieth of an inch thick. Mr. Schreiner, the new prime minister of Cape Colony, is a son of a Lutheran

tiergemen in cape from and a bother of Miss Olive Schreiner. Mr. Schreiner unites in his temperament all that is most sturdy and determined in the Euglish character and the Dutch. Aspall Hall, whose name Lord Kitche-er has incorporated in his title, is one of the finest old granges remaining in the eastern counties of England. It is a two

story building, meated in the old style, and has a long family record attaching to it on the Sirdar's mother's side. Congressman Cannon of the Appropriakeep in my head a complete map of this country, so I was able to tell at our

country, so I was able to tell at once the cost of transportation of troops, sit, but now I've ordered a big globe to take in the Philippines. Cube and Porto Rice.

Edgar A. For was the modern originator of the detective story. There are no traces of it either in English or French modern literature prior to his time, but his M. Dupin has since had a host of institute. tutors. Sherlock Holmes is the b

the English copies and Pere Tabe best of the Freuch. The Canadian government has chosed 140 Eskimo degs for shipmen the Klondike region, where the canines will be used to carry the mails. mals were imported from Green and and Labrador at a cost of 136 cach, and were selected for their superiority in speed,

training and weight. Count Armand, who died recently in Paris, was the cause of the battle of Men-tana-for which Pius IX dubbed him "Conwith the title o unt, afterward ratified by Napoleon II The French disjonates was also the nu-ther of the historic disjuich in which it was narrated that the chassepors had

Senator Allen has always been bothwith letters from cranks. One of these nighing himself "Erra," has just sent a badly spelled letter datest from heaven, preposing that Porto Rico he made a county of New York and Hawaii one of California, thus simplifying the question of colonial government. Great beds of white sand, said to have

all the qualities requisite for the manufacture of glass, have been found about fifty miles east of Suginaw, Mich., and specidres of Governor Rollins.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 5.—Frank W. Rollins, Republican, teday took the eath of office and assumed the duties of governor of the Samuel the Samuel the duties of governor of the Samuel th mens are now being submitted to chemical

office and assumed the duties of governor of this State. In his imagural address, the most prominent measures advocated are the building of a bleycle puth along the entire seacoast of New Hampshire, the construction of a State highway from the Massachusetts line to the Summit of Mount Washington, with branch roads through other sections of the White Mountains: the preserving of forests, the in-

rease by one regiment of the Stafe millitia, and the urging upon Congress the necesseity of a strong naval reserve at
Partsmouth.
Being a bievelist, Governor Rollins recBeing a bievelist, Governor Rollins recthanks and the stafe rough and for that purchannel for his charty than the construcchannel for his charty than the construc-

A Japanese mined Takuma has been tirning the sail in initiation with which his countrymen are gifted to nelatious onds, and has been convened at Sydney f foreign seven copies of a rare early New South Wales stamp rated at 1 The initiating was as perfect that stamps were purchased by dealers. sent to London, where they possed the

New York picture dealers are lacroduof all the foremost modern artists, and have already seized a number of false Milets, Purves De Chavannes and Baufres, t is said the factory has been shipping nost of its product to this country. Torrey E. Wardner, editor of a Boston

and the same of th ppear as thought in the opinion of the sen-encing judge it is the duty of the news-apers rather than of the course to guard The town of Nimousis, Halband is much gitated by a proposal which has been rooted by certain town councillors in favor

f allowing all the numbersal employes to of allowing in the universe individual coheres Sunday as a day of complete resi. The anthors of the proposition ask that the measure shall ented to the becopers of the public markens and fountains, the gaswerkers, the eliciduals of the public baths and he police. No police and gas on Sundaya! An American physician, backed by an American capitalist, built a southith san arium of a great expense in the City Mexico. Everything was fixed out in firs dass style, and patients were invited to ame in and book according to the latest tific methods. The establish

led gentleman became convinced of the act that in Mexico the population spends then he returns to the cool shade hady side of the street in Mexico is crowd-There is always plenty of room on the my side. There is a common saying surrey side. There is a common saying in Mexico that "only dogs and Americals walk in the sun." A writer in a recent number of the Scots an has been gathering up the tradition-terary and social, connected with the iddings displaced by the afternious conquent on the recent reconstruction of North Bridge, Edinburgh, Among oth-

er buildings now being swept away is the shop in which Adam Black, the founder of the well-known firm of publishers A. & C. Black, for many years carried on business s a bookselier and stationer, and where reputation of the firm was much ffer of knighthood made to him in recognition of his great civic services is recall-ed. "Na. ma," said he, "it would never da to have the laddies comin' into the shop and sayin'. Sir Adam. Fil tak' a pennyworth of pens! The Hatle Bulgarian nation, struggling

inio eminicipation, is proud beyond measure just now ever the arrival in the lamber of Burgas of the brand-new warship Nadeshda, a gem of its kind and the latest quisition of the Bulgarian navy. reshingly unrophisticated, the Bulgars, one and all, experience intense pleasure with every step made by the ma-tion as a whole up the fadder it is trying so hard to climb. Prince Ferdinand and his consort, Marie Louise, journeyed to Burgas to await the arrival of the Nadesh-da, and met with a hearty welcome. Dr. Stoiloff, the redoubtable minister presi-dent, and Col. Iwanoff, the war minister. dent, and Cot. Iwanon, the war manager, did the honors to their royal highnesses and made much of them. Yet it was all for appearance sake, for, to tell the truth the Coburgs are only too perceptibly lesing in popularity. The new warship has a displacement of 702 tens and is to mike a speed of 16 knots. Its guas are all of the rapid-fire sort.